



READY FOR THE FAIR — Two 4-H club girls from Rock, Helen Hallinen and Joyce Aalto, are among the many cattle exhibitors at the U. P.

State Fair. The two girls are pictured here feeding their calves in the new 4-H cattle barn at the fairgrounds.

Bomber Plows Into Seattle Apartment; 11 Dead In Flames

SEATTLE — (P) — A roaring four-engined Air Force bomber plowed into an apartment house here yesterday afternoon, killing six crewmen and at least five residents of the structure.

A raging fire which reduced the wreckage and most of the flimsy 200-foot long three-story building to a tangled charred mess of rubble may have killed others. Hours after the blaze, firemen played streams of water on the smoldering heap, attempting to cool it enough to permit further search.

Cause Not Known

The bodies of the 11 known dead were recovered by nightfall. It is believed more may be found today.

What caused the huge B-50 bomber to crash is not known. Witnesses said all its four motors appeared to be working perfectly in a tremendous effort to gain altitude after taking off from Boeing field. But at approximately 700 feet it started losing altitude rapidly and turned into a stiff right bank.

A leading edge of the plane grazed a wall of a brewery building and crashed into a concrete bulkhead behind it. The plane's nose struck a line of automobiles parked in front of the apartment house and the huge craft flipped over as it ripped into the brick-faced Lester apartments.

Water Spreads Blaze

Only about one-third the 64

Michigan's Tax Muddle Studied

LANSING — (P) — Michigan's muddled taxation system and mounting deficit today were under scrutiny by a citizens' group which was asked to come up with suggestions.

The legislative committee on taxation problems met for the first time with a Citizens' advisory committee it had appointed to represent every economic group.

The legislators asked the advisory group to begin its organization and meet again in Detroit in mid-September, the exact date to be set later.

The lawmakers told the group that the state's deficit was expected to reach \$75,000,000 by 1955. They said the tax structure was full of inequities. They reported either more money was needed or the present money had to be better distributed or state spending had to be materially reduced. Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) said that an extra \$47,000,000 a year was needed to wipe out the deficit by 1955.

Saved From Cavein

PONTIAC — (P) — Fast thinking and action by a fellow sewer worker here yesterday was credited with saving the life of Jay Hunt, 36. Hunt was buried by a sudden cave-in of an 11 foot deep sewer ditch. Ben Davis, 34, went into action and after five minutes of furious digging uncovered his friend's face. It took firemen another 30 minutes to completely free Hunt.

Reds Hold 4500 U. S. Prisoners In North Korea

By SPENCER DAVIS

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — Unofficial estimates indicated today that, of the 10,624 Americans officially listed as missing in action in Korea, as many as 4,500 probably are being held in Communist war prisoner camps.

This figure comes from allied military sources which cannot be named but which are in a good position as anyone on the allied side to know the score on this hush-hush matter.

The prisoners are said to be confined near Kanggye, deep inside North Korea about 20 air miles from the Manchurian frontier.

Reliable information reaching allied authorities said Chinese Red leaders do not want allied prisoners transferred to Chinese soil. To do so would destroy the Communist contention that only Chinese "volunteers" are fighting in Korea.

The fate of the prisoners is due for discussion at the Korean cease-fire talks—if negotiators can first reach agreement on where to draw a buffer zone.

The allies have announced they hold 164,766 counted prisoners of war. Most of them are North Korean.

Whether prisoners will be exchanged on a man-for-man basis or by lot will have to be decided by the negotiators.

persons normally resident in the building were home. Twelve were burned severely or injured in the impact, at least five others died.

Military authorities early today identified the third Air Force man aboard the plane as M/Sgt. Frank A. Dodaro, 35, Kingston, N. Y. He was the flight engineer. The other two, named previously, were Capt. Charles A. Dews, 30, Austin, Tex., radar observer, and Lt. Lloyd G. Vanderven, 33, Seattle pilot. Also on the doomed medium bomber were three civilian test analysts from the Boeing company.

Nearly 4,000 gallons of gasoline and oil in the giant craft's tanks caught fire almost immediately after the impact, searing some persons and hindering the rescue work. Water poured on the flaming mass served in part to spread the flames as gasoline ran through the structure on the surface of the water.

Occasional bursts of flame drove firemen back as new gas pools would light and it was nearly five hours after the tragic crash at 2:18 p.m. Pacific daylight time (4:18 EST) before the Red could be called under control.

New Taxes To Bite Low Income Groups

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON — (P) — The tax-writing Senate finance committee is studying eight or nine methods of raising individual income taxes, several of them involving a deeper bite in the lower earning brackets.

The committee arranged to meet again today in its rewriting job on the House-passed bill to hike taxes some \$7,200,000,000 a year.

Many members have expressed dissatisfaction with the House formula to obtain \$2,847,000,000 of

additional revenues annually by higher personal income levies.

The 13 Senators took up this problem first yesterday at their initial closed-door session to write another version of the measure.

One of the plans presented to the Senators yesterday calls for adopting the treasury method of adding a fixed number of percentage points to the tax rate in each income bracket.

The treasury asked for four points, but the plan under study calls for three. There was reported to be considerable support for it in the committee.

As examples of the effect of the three-percentage plan, it would bring in \$138 a year from a married man with two dependents who has \$3,000 net income as compared with \$135 in the House bill and \$120 in the present law.

It would collect \$598 a year from a married man with two dependents who has \$5,000 net income as compared with \$585 in the House bill and \$520 in the present law.

Net income is that subject to tax after deductions. In the high brackets, the effect would be the opposite. The three-percentage points plan would yield less than the House bill.

Peacemaker Killed

LANSING — (P) — Otis Smith,

4, who attempted the role of a peace-maker in a cardroom brawl, died early this morning.

Smith, a Negro, suffered knife cuts in the lung and stomach

Sunday morning. Police are seeking a suspect, also a Negro named by witnesses as his assailant.

Does Without Arms

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Orville

Rambo, who has no arms or legs,

is slated to stand trial Aug. 29 on charges of writing three bad checks. Police said Rambo holds a pen between his chin and shoulder.

High Past 24 Hours

Alpena 67 Lansing 82

Battle Creek 80 Los Angeles 75

Bismarck 67 Marquette 62

Brownsville 90 Memphis 94

Buffalo 86 Miami 88

Cadillac 71 Milwaukee 69

Chicago 83 Minneapolis 63

Cincinnati 92 New Orleans 99

Cleveland 90 New York 90

Ft. Worth 105 Omaha 81

Denver 95 Phoenix 106

Detroit 85 Pittsburgh 78

Duluth 65 St. Louis 92

Grand Rapids 80 San Francisco 78

Houghton 67 S. S. Marie 68

Jacksonville 95 Traverse City 67

der.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy; local showers Wednesday and in extreme west portion late tonight. Continued cool.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool tonight and Wednesday; occasional showers likely.

Wednesday. Low tonight 58°;

high Wednesday near 70°. Light southeast to southerly winds this afternoon and tonight and mostly easterly 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Past 24 Hours High Low

ESCANABA 63° 37°

High Past 24 Hours

Alpena 67 Lansing 82

Battle Creek 80 Los Angeles 75

Bismarck 67 Marquette 62

Brownsville 90 Memphis 94

Buffalo 86 Miami 88

Cadillac 71 Milwaukee 69

Chicago 83 Minneapolis 63

Cincinnati 92 New Orleans 99

Cleveland 90 New York 90

Ft. Worth 105 Omaha 81

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Beauty Queens On Parade At U. P. Fair Wednesday

Troops Of UN Set To Clobber Reds In Korea, Says General

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea — (P) — Kaesong armistice talks snagged today on an argument over the importance of Allied air and naval supremacy.

If cease-fire negotiations break down, the United Nations ground commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said his troops are ready to "clobber" the Reds.

In Tokyo Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. N. supreme commander, said the Reds have been steadily building up and are in a materially better position to attack than they were when truce talks started July 10.

Enemy Hurting

Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, commented:

"The military feels we would like to have the opportunity to meet the Communists if they attack. It would be a real clopper."

"I don't know of a better way to get it over faster."

"The enemy is hurting. He is in bad shape. He needs peace."

Van Fleet's opinion of the ability of the 8th Army to meet a Red onslaught coincided with views expressed by Ridgway, when the top Allied commander told about the Red build-up.

Won't Give In

Ridgway said the U. N. position was not inflexible, but that his troops must have a defensible position during a true peace.

Interior Minister Angel Borondeg last night called in police chiefs for all provinces and territories to meet with him and Gen. Arturo Bertolio, federal police head, and top officers of the Gendarmerie Nacional (border patrol).

The conference was called after saboteurs two weeks ago tied up several railways with a series of explosions followed by recent acts of violence.

The incidents touched off widespread arrests of students, lawyers, railwaymen and opposition political leaders. Borondeg claimed the arrests were necessary to "maintain public order and guarantee the constitutional rights of individuals."

Was the demilitarized zone deadlock which generated the argument between the two sides?

It is believed the Reds would run U. N. troops out of Korea.

Meet Again Tonight

A U. N. spokesman said this was a reply to a one-hour and 13-minute attack by General Nam attempting to discredit the independent effectiveness of air and naval power which the U. N. command would relinquish in an armistice.

In one breath the North Korean said they weren't doing much good and in the next he said the Reds would run U. N. troops out of Korea.

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Dairy Cattle Rated High In Quality At U. P. Fair

Dairy cattle entries at the U. P. State Fair today filled two barns and officials expressed satisfaction in the quality of the animals, rating them higher than last year.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock will at their annual banquet hear Fortes Ely, head of the dairy department of Ohio State College. He will discuss work in Dairy Herd Improvement Association and roughage.

Members of DHIA units and winners in the second annual U. P. Green Pastures contest will be honored at tonight's program for outstanding achievement.

Judging Tomorrow

Dairymen and their sons and daughters, the 4-H Club boys and girls in dairy club work, today washed and groomed their

Council Meets On Wednesday

Meeting Advanced From Thursday

The Escanaba city council will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night instead of Thursday.

The council will reconsider an agreement with the C&NW railway for a propane gas unloading platform.

Bids for four trucks to be purchased by the city also will be opened.

Danforth

Birthday Club

DANFORTH — The Danforth Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Felix Johnson Thursday afternoon at 2. Cards were played with high scores going to Mrs. Harry Bixt and second to Mrs. George Chaillier. The guest award went to Mrs. George Larson. A tasty pot luck lunch was served after the games. Attending were Mrs. Arthur Monson, Mrs. Marvin Ford, Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. George Chaillier, Mrs. Charles Costa, Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Wallace Irving and Mrs. Harry Bixt. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and daughter Joanne were guests at the party. The next birthday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Art Anderson, Thursday, Aug. 24 at 2 p. m.

Birthday

A birthday party was held Thursday afternoon for Nancy Stoneclift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stoneclift, at their home. A birthday cake centered the table, set out on the lawn where lunch was served. Games were played and Nancy received many nice gifts. Attending were Carol Irving, Charlene Challier, Beatrice Bixt, Mary Bixt, Alice Anderson, Bertha Lea Johnson, Sandra Monson and her cousins Anita, June and Janet Glenwood and sisters Joyce, Joan and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Art Glenwood.

Personals

Miss Clarice Goertzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goertzen, is home on vacation for a week from St. Paul, where she is a lieutenant in the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Marvin Ford is visiting in Milwaukee with her daughter Geraldine, who is employed there.

Mrs. George Chaillier left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where she will receive a checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

House Authorizes \$5,768,720,000 For Military Construction

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House today authorized the largest single military construction program ever presented to Congress in war or peace. It calls for spending \$5,768,720,000.

The roll call vote was 352 to 6.

The major portion of the proposed work, \$3,480,661,000, is allotted the Air Force and will be used to strengthen its bases in

Network Highlights

NEW YORK — Tuning tonight (Tuesday) — NBC-8, American Portraits, George Rogers Clark; 8:30, Dangerous Assignment, "The Island"; 9, It's Higgins Sir; 9:30, Jack Pearl Comedy; 10, Big Town "The Big Payoff"; 10:30, Summertime Stories.

CBS-8, Operation Underground; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North, "Gift From Mother"; 9, Pursuit of Happiness; 10, Knife Boys'; 9:30, The Busters; 10, Capitol Cloakroom, Set of Navy Kimball.

ABC-8, Chance of Lifetime; 8:30, Black Night from Chicago; 9, America's Town Meeting, Set, Tar and Others in Death on Defense Production; 10:30, Time For Defense.

MBS-8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama, "A Cellarful of Bees"; 9, John Steele Adventure; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler Drama.

Wednesday Programs: Baseball—MBS Game of Day Network; 1:25 p. m., Brooklyn at New York.

NBC-8, 11:45 a. m., Dave Garroway; 2:30 p. m., Five Lives of a Millionaire; 5:45, Bob and Ray; 8:30, The Falcon; 10:30, Meredith Wilson.

CBS-2, Second Mrs. Burton; 3:30, House Party; 6:15, You Bet Your Life; 7, The Lewis Waxworks; 8, Escape Drama.

ABC-10, My Story Drama; 12 noon, Thy Neighbor's Voice; 5:30, Midwest Report; 6:30, Big Jim's Show; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9:30, Mr. Spaceman.

MBS-11:30 a. m., Queen For This Day; 12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross Song; 2, From the Windy City; 7:45, Newsweek.

WBAL, I Love a Mystery.

animals for the show.

Judging will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Fortes Ely will judge the Brown Swiss, Holstein and Ayrshire classes, and Prof. W. W. Snyder of Michigan State College will judge Jerseys and Guernseys.

Jack Little, Chatham, livestock specialist at MHS experimental station, superintendent of the dairy department at the fair, said a total of about 430 head of dairy cattle had been entered. He described the quality as high with a good representation of the major dairy breeds.

Over 200 In 4-H

The four major breeds—Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Guernseys—are well balanced in number. In addition there are a few head of Ayrshires.

There are more than 200 head of dairy cattle entered by 4-H club boys and girls and slightly more than that number in the open class. The 4-H dairy barn was filled to overflowing and some are housed in the open class.

W. S. C. S. Presents Gift To Miss McColl

GRAND MARAIS — Miss Isabell McColl was presented this week with a gift of appreciation from the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Grand Marais Community church in recognition of her seventeen years service as secretary tri-fold.

Miss McColl has for seventeen consecutive years served the Community church as secretary of the church, secretary of the Sunday school and secretary of the Ladies' Aid and W. S. C. S.

She resigned her tri-fold post recently against the protests of church members, minister, district superintendent and all other interested parties. Her ill-health makes it difficult for her to continue with secretarial duties. Mrs. M. F. Touzel succeeds her to the office of W. S. C. S. secretary and Robert Erickson replaces her as church secretary.

Memorial Service

A memorial service was held Sunday afternoon at the Bethany Lutheran church in memory of Mrs. Ed Lindstrom. The presentation of two beautiful gold-colored vessels was made by Mr. Lindstrom to grace the church chancel in memory of his wife. Rev. Gustav A. Herbert conducted the services.

Family Picnic

The Landis families held a picnic Sunday at the Herman Landis cabin at Indian Lake. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Casper Krug, Mrs. Ty Peippo of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette and daughters Barbara Ann and Del Rosa, Mrs. Jim Nepper, Jacob Landis, Henry Landis, Emma Goodell and Julia Sundin.

Hospital

Shirley Ann Vermullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vermullen, 525 South 12th street, was dismissed yesterday afternoon from St. Francis hospital where she had an appendicitis operation.

PRIMITIVE BELIEF

Among primitive races, the creation of the earth is attributed to an animal, such as a crow, raven or a tortoise, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mrs. Marvin Ford is visiting in Milwaukee with her daughter Geraldine, who is employed there.

Mrs. George Chaillier left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where she will receive a checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

Wednesday Programs: 8:30, "Best Candy Bar There Iz-Z-Z" — WIN, "Best Candy Bar There Iz-Z-Z" WIN, "Win a Bicycle! See Contest Rules Inside Whiz Wrapper. Bicycle given away each week."

8:30, "Michigan Theatre Now — THRU WEDNESDAY!"

EVE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

MUSIC! DANCIN' ROMANCIN'! • In Blushing Color!

MGM'S HAPPY GO LUCKY TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

Jane and Vic Jock on a wild ride of gay fun!

RICH... YOUNG... and PRETTY

JANE POWELL, DANIELLE DARRIEX, WENDELL COREY, FERNANDO LAMAS, VIC DAMONE

Music by ROBERT ALLEN Book by JAMES L. COOPER Directed by RICHARD RODGERS

STARS THURSDAY

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FAYLEN ANDERSON, HANSON, ROBER

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday
by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

4-H Boys And Girls Clubs Are Again Big State Fair Feature

EXHIBITS of the 4-H boys and girls clubs of the Upper Peninsula again constitute one of the outstanding attractions at the state fair which opened in Escanaba today.

The club members are showing live-stock, handicraft, crops and other exhibits in the various departments. They also will compete in various contests and present a special program of events on 4-H club day.

Scores of boys and girls are living at the fairgrounds during the week. They are being housed in dormitories which the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair erected for this purpose. No better investment in buildings could have been made.

After all, the 4-H boys and girls program furnishes the lifeblood of the fair. They are getting the most out of the educational benefits offered by the annual exposition. Living together and meeting boys and girls from the various communities of the Upper Peninsula also provide them with valuable experiences in group living.

Throughout America, the 4-H club movement is doing an outstanding job in the development of character among the boys and girls of rural communities. The program is offered in some measure to

Ideas, Not Guns, Will Finally Bring Victory

MRS. CHASE OSBORN, widow of the one-time Michigan governor, came to Escanaba last weekend to attend the Upper Peninsula Historical conference and promote the Atlantic Union plan for collective security.

Mrs. Osborn says she is now working for a movement that Governor Osborn endorsed a half century ago. In an address back in 1900, the Sault Ste. Marie newspaper publisher, world traveler and author predicted a conflict between the Anglo-Saxon and Slav peoples, and pointed to the need for a union of democracies to forestall the threat to their security.

Senator Estes Kefauver, along with many other congressmen and national leaders, has endorsed the Atlantic Union idea. The senator also introduced a resolution requesting that the president of the United States invite the North Atlantic conference to explore the possibilities of federal union.

There are other groups who are also striving to bring about a federation of democratic nations. They are seeking union by mutual consent, rather than union by trickery and violence as practiced by the Soviet Union.

Throughout the centuries, men have fought to end tyranny and win freedom. Bigger and better guns have been developed to wage these wars, but still war has not become outlawed. But peace-loving peoples do not easily give up hope.

The many altruistic people who are zealously working to spread their ideas for peace and brotherhood are waging an uphill battle. Ideas can become more potent than guns, and eventually can win where guns have failed. Those who work for peace by peaceful means are not altogether waging a losing battle.

New Defense Plants Could Be Dispersed

CONGRESSIONAL representatives of New England and other industrial centers are voicing strong objections to President Truman's defense plant dispersal policy.

The nation's chief executive has come out in favor of scattering industrial plants around the country so that they will be less vulnerable to enemy attack in the event of war. The cities and areas that are already highly industrialized are opposed to this apparent threat to their economic status.

It would seem, however, that the objectors are getting too excited over the matter. There are valid arguments for the decentralization of industry whether for peacetime or wartime purposes. In fact, industries are dispersing their operations on their own volition.

Industry found economic advantages in concentration at Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other manufacturing centers. But overconcentration finally has created problems for industry that have offset some of the early advantages.

Industries are decentralizing. They are branching out to smaller communities where the employees can enjoy better working and living conditions.

Expansion of defense plants in Detroit and other industrial centers has made living conditions increasingly unsatisfactory for the people who must work there. It would seem that there is merit to President Truman's dispersal plan, particularly with regard to the construction of new factories. We could, in fact, use some of them in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Home

You may have the strongest feeling for the land on which you live, being sure that of all earthly spots, it has the most to give. And at times you may be puzzled that some others disagree, with your claim that you have picked the one and only place to be. For no matter where in all the world that you may ever roam, it's a spot that's loved by someone who will gladly call it home.

You may cross the sandy desert where the sun is burning hot, while you wonder what its denizens can see in such a spot. You may climb the rugged mountains and admit their soaring grace, though you tell yourself you wouldn't want to live in such a place. You may view the rolling lowlands of the cultivated farms, and may think, for you, a rural spot could hold no lasting charms.

But it isn't just the scenery that makes a home for you — it's your heritage, your deepened roots, and friendships tried and true. Any weather, any landscape is but just another part, of the person who can love them with an understanding heart. And you always must remember, as around the world you roam, that no matter where you stop, somebody gladly calls it home.

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is on another tour of Europe, studying conditions there in this period of world tension and crisis. Following is another of his dispatches from Central Europe.)

By DREW PEARSON

NEAR THE IRON CURTAIN, IN CENTRAL EUROPE—The most important answer to the alarming question put before Congress recently by Secretaries Marshall and Pace—"Will there be war with Russia soon?"—lies in the long stretch of barbed wire extending from the Black Sea to the Baltic which Winston Churchill named the Iron Curtain.

Most Americans, including the U. S. government, have neglected the importance of this barrier between East and West.

We have failed to realize that there will always exist the danger of war with Russia as long as this curtain exists; as long as the Moscow radio can tell the Russian people anything they want about us and the Russian people have no way of knowing the opposite; and as long as there is no free parliament, no free church, no free press, no free public opinion to prevent the Kremlin from declaring war.

We have also failed to realize that even if we fight a war with Russia and win, actually our victory will be temporary unless we can convert the Russian people to friendship with the U. S. A. until we have done that, we shall have to fight wars all over again.

Finally we have failed to realize that Russia has never been conquered by force of arms. Napoleon tried it and got bogged down on the road to Moscow. Hitler also tried it and got swamped in front of Stalingrad.

The Communists are atheistic because the tenets of religion, the recognition of a Supreme Being, are directly in contradiction to the philosophy of Communism.

The Reds do not like "what Confucius say" because acceptance of the principles of Confucius endangers Communist ideology.

In other words, it was propaganda and politics which really defeated the czar.

WEATHER BALLOONS

That is one reason why I have been hammering home the idea that we should use any and all kinds of propaganda, including weather balloons, to penetrate the Iron Curtain and get the truth to the people of Russia and the satellites.

No matter what else is happening inside Russia, one thing is certain. Stalin has imposed the Iron Curtain for the specific reason that he fears contact between the Russian people and the outside world.

He knows, and a small segment of the Russian people also know, how American and Soviet troops drank vodka together, toasted their mutual friendship together on the shores of the River Elbe at the end of the war.

He also knows how soldiers of the Red Army who have visited Vienna, Warsaw, Prague or even the shell-pocked Berlin, have returned to tell their friends about the culture and economic progress of the free world lying beyond the Soviet border.

Some of these soldiers have shown such enthusiasm over the west and such skepticism over Communism that it has been necessary to isolate them, following their discharge, from their native villages.

Stalin also knows that when the Nazis advanced into Russia in 1940 the astounding total of 3,600,000 Russians surrendered to the Germans.

We in the west did not know about this wholesale surrender until after we had seized German documents and interviewed German officers after V-E day. But Stalin knew. And he knew that the German army never would have penetrated Russia as it did if many of the Russian people had not actually welcomed it, and if whole segments of the Red Army had not been eager to surrender.

The kaiser's army in 1915-17 advanced to Riga. It never actually reached the soil of Russia proper. Hitler's army in 1940 marched two-thirds of the way across Russia, right down to the Caucasus. In other words, the czar, with all his tyranny, commanded more loyalty than Stalin.

These are some of the reasons for the Iron Curtain. These also are some of the reasons why we must make the Iron Curtain a lace curtain if we are to prevent war; if we are to win permanent peace over a period of years.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

WORDS TO WATCH

Colby's campaign to stamp out the slovenly "proe-grum" is at last making some headway. I am very happy to report. The proper pronunciation, PROE-gram (-gram to rhyme with "Sam") now seems to be the prevailing Standard American pronunciation. So if you are one of the ones who continue to hang on to the erroneous "-grum" in the second syllable, begin now to pronounce the -gram in program exactly as you do in anagram, diagram, epigram, telegram, radiogram, monogram, etc.

Correct: PROE-gram.

Memorable is correctly accented on the first syllable only, whether the word is given three or four syllables. Correct: MEM-uh-ruh-b'l; or: MEM-ruh-b'l.

There is no "zoo" in zoology, though the word "zoo" is a shortened form of the term "zoological gardens." Zoology, "the science of animal life," is pronounced: zoe-ULL-uh-jee. Zoological is: zoe-uh-LODGE-uh-kal.

Desultory, "rambling; disconnected," should not be pronounced "desh-ULL-uh-ree."

Be sure to accent the first and third syllables, thus: DESS'uh-ull-TOE-ree.

G—Can a Federal Government workers salary be garnished?

A—The salary of a United States Civil Service employee can not be garnished.

Turnabout



NEA Service, Inc.

World's Sixth Longest Suspension Bridge Links Delaware, New Jersey

WILMINGTON, Del. — (AP) — Thirteen years after the idea first was presented to the Delaware legislature, the world's sixth longest suspension bridge will be opened to traffic near here Thursday.

Built at a cost of nearly \$44,000,000, and the lives of six workmen, the Delaware Memorial bridge becomes the first direct link between this state and New Jersey.

It is expected to bring an unprecedented business boom to both and it will stand as a giant memorial to World War II dead of the two states following dedication ceremonies Wednesday. First traffic flow will begin one minute after Wednesday midnight.

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These are some of the reasons for the Iron Curtain. These also are some of the reasons why we must make the Iron Curtain a lace curtain if we are to prevent war; if we are to win permanent peace over a period of years.

The state of Delaware is foot-ing the entire bill for the span, for the very good reason that the boundary line of Delaware extends between the two states following the new line of the Delaware Memorial bridge, this is the new lineup of the world's great suspension bridges: Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco, 4,200 feet; George Washington bridge, New York, 3,500; Tacoma (Wash.) Narrows bridge, 2,800; San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, 2,310; Bronx-Whitestone bridge, New York, 2,300; Delaware Memorial bridge, 2,150.

With the opening of the Delaware Memorial bridge, this is the new line of the world's great suspension bridges: Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco, 4,200 feet; George Washington bridge, New York, 3,500; Tacoma (Wash.) Narrows bridge, 2,800; San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, 2,310; Bronx-Whitestone bridge, New York, 2,300; Delaware Memorial bridge, 2,150.

On Delaware River

Delaware and New Jersey line opposite shores of the lower Delaware river, one of the world's greatest commercial waterways. The bridge and its approaches have a total length of 3½ miles. Its foundations are dug 115 feet into the river, and its towers soar 312 Miles Long

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Thousands of ocean going vessels, some of them the world's mightiest fighting ships, churn up and down the two-mile wide waterway every year. It is the access highway to the great port of Philadelphia, with its docks and shipyards, and sprawling naval base.

Never before has man bridged the river here. Commerce between the two states has been limited to the traffic carried by a ferry line here, another 15 miles north at Chester, Pa., and the Philadelphia-Camden bridge 10 miles further upstream.

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Hole That Pete Dug Yields Billions In Hibbing Iron Ore

By HAL BOYLE

HIBBING, Minn.—(P)—Back in 1892 a lumber camp roustabout named Pete was digging a well near here.

He complained that after digging through six feet of sticky red clay his shovel hit a substance easier to spade through but it was "heavy as iron."

Jim Kennedy, another lumberman, heard him and pondered the remark. He sent for Frank Hibbing, a mining

man. Hibbing went into the well, sifted the heavy earth and said: "Yep, boys. Iron, for sure—and it seems to be rich."

That was the birth of the world's largest iron mine in the heart of the great Mesabi range, for half a century a wellspring of America's industrial might.

Today the spade that roustabout Pete held has been replaced by huge electric shovels that take up ten tons at a single bite. The well Pete started has grown into a vast pit covering 1,450 acres. It is almost 500 feet deep, up to a mile wide, and three - and - one - half miles long.

Fantastic Canyon

It is a great man-made grand canyon of fantastic colors—beautiful layers of red, yellow, purple and black—and of fantastic wealth.

Since stripping began here in 1895 the "big hole" has yielded 496,558,000 tons of ore averaging 50 to 62 per cent iron. Today it is worth about \$7.50 a ton. But at an average price of \$5 a ton over the years the tremendous pit's output has been almost \$2,500,000.

Out of all this wealth poor, forgotten Pete probably never even got the price of a new shovel. History doesn't even bother to record whether his well produced water.

But it did help build and arm America.

"This ore pit produced 25 per cent of the iron used in the last world war," said John Hurdung, a general superintendent for the Oliver Mining company.

Peak Passed

This company, largest of several mining the pit, dug 100,000,000 tons during the war years. This year it will get out only about 6,000,000 tons, for "the hole" has passed its peak. It is a declining giant, so far as the production of high-grade ore is concerned.

But there are tremendous reserves of low-grade or taconite ore, and ways are being found to process it.

The ingenuity of Minnesota miners can assure ample ore supplies for generations to come," says R. T. Elstad, president of the

Oliver company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

His optimism is reflected by such workers as foreman Bob Toomey, 41, who has earned his living in the big hole since he was 15.

"My father was a shovel operator here, and my grandfather was a miner," he said. "By now our family has got iron in its blood."

"There's quite a bit of stuff here yet. Enough to last my lifetime, I'm sure."

Whole Town Moved

The pit was begun by Irishmen like Toomey, Swedes and Cornishmen—called "Cousin Jacks." Then other workers flooded in from south and central Europe. Now more than 30 nationalities work peacefully together in this melting pot capital of the iron ore industry.

The ore is so valuable that when deposits were found beneath old Hibbing the entire town was moved two miles away so the shovels paw up its former site.

Some day, of course, the deep rifts of ore will be gone forever. A visitor once asked a veteran mining man what would be done with the big hole then.

"Well," he said, winking, "we can always plant it with grass, turn sheep loose in it, and raise steel wool."

Zapus Hudsonius Is A Meadow Jumper

CARBONDALE, Ill.—(P)—

The kangaroo of the mouse world is the meadow jumping mouse, which can leap six feet high, or cover 10 feet in a broad jump.

This mouse, Zapus Hudsonius, is about the size of an ordinary field mouse, but has a tail nearly five inches long and rear legs 1 and one-half inches long.

They're usually found in southern states, but some have moved into southern Illinois.

Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher, zoologist of Southern Illinois University, says they are active only at night. The jumping thing that auto headlights sometimes pick up on the road may be not a frog, but a meadow jumper going trawling.

Sound tapes were played back at the scene. Listeners heard occasional cracklings they said they identified as the sound of corn growing.

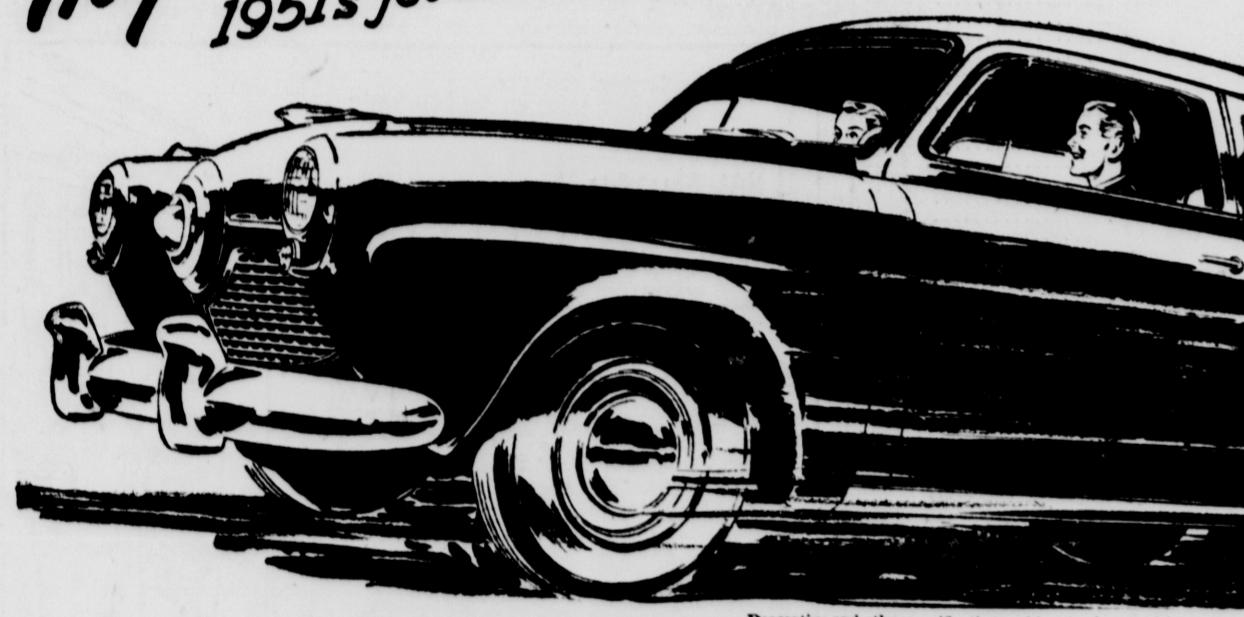
WANTED

2"x7 ft. 3"x7', 4"x7', 4"x10 ft. white cedar posts, new bright knife peeled stock.

We can also use other sizes of posts and poles, see us for particulars.

The MacGillis & Gibbs Company
Gladstone, Michigan

Try it out now!
1951's jet-streamed new wonder car!



Sparkling with terrific new zip and pep!

New 120 h.p. Studebaker Commander V-8

A new type V-8 engine!

Remarkable extra power from every drop of gas!

No premium fuel needed!

The car to try...the car to buy...for real savings!

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Amazing gas saver!
America's stand-out 8 in mileage per gallon!

In the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Studebaker Commander V-8 led all other competing eights in actual gas mileage!

*With Studebaker overdrive, optional at extra cost

ESCANABA, MICH.

Experts Hear Corn Growing

Recordings Made For Madison Professors

MADISON, Wis.—(P)—Seven men, including three University of Wisconsin experts, said today they believe they've heard corn growing.

A tape recording of corn growth sounds was available to substantiate the claim of a newspaper that there was basis to report an old saw that "it's so hot you can almost hear the corn growing."

"If that wasn't corn growing that we heard I'd sure like to know what it was," Robert S. Beeler, assistant professor of agricultural journalism, declared after he witnessed and heard a recording of the stunt.

"When background noises subsided, you could hear that corn growing," said Werner Suomi, associate professor of meteorology.

Editor Gets Idea

The project originated with Herbert Jackbos, telegraph editor and farm news editor of the Capital Times.

A 100-acre stand of university-raised corn was picked for a test, conducted during a recent warm quiet night. In the center of the field equipment for wind and temperature information was available, as well as electrical power for recording devices.

Prof. Norman P. Neal, agronomist and geneticist, told Jacobs that corn makes 80 percent of its growth during the nighttime and will grow as much as two to five inches in one night.

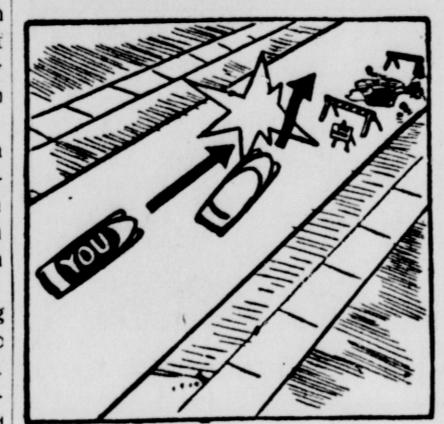
Recording equipment was carried 500 feet into the field near a 100-foot tower used in agricultural studies. Microphones were carried deep into the corn rows.

Beeler, Neal, Jacobs and the others recognized and discounted other noises, like a cricket near one microphone, a mosquito near another and a plane overhead as recording continued.

Sound tapes were played back at the scene. Listeners heard occasional cracklings they said they identified as the sound of corn growing.

Unwritten Laws Of The Road

No. 25: Watch Out For What A Roadway Condition Can Do To The Car Ahead Of You.



A cement abutment or a hole in the pavement ahead to move over in front of you just as easily as can a third car, or a pedestrian. All motorists take a dim view of all fixed objects. They detour around them, as evidenced by the oil dripping pattern that often swings around the cement masses or guard rails at the ends of culverts near the edge of pavements. They swing far around sawhorses guarding holes in the pavement. To see the obstruction is to anticipate the change in movement of the other car. Professional drivers study the roadway many feet ahead of the car ahead of them—block in the city and a half a mile in the country.

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Munising

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reimer and family of Menasha, Wis., who visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Al Belbke at Munising, left today to return to their home.

Pvt. George Steinhoff of Munising, left today for Chicago to meet a troop train. He will entrain for Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington, for possible transfer to oversea duty. He spent 14 days visiting with relatives and friends.

Both words and music for "My Wild Irish Rose" were written by Chauncey Olcott.

Rapid River

Dinner Party

RAPID RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schram entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlach. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram of Citrus Heights, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schram and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. James Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy and daughter Kay, Gladstone, Gregory Schram of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mary Helen and Hugh Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlach.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Marten and children, Mt. Clemens, Mich., have returned to their home after spending the past week at the Ale Marten home. Mrs. Willard Salley and daughter Lois and son Martin returned with them to visit several weeks in Mt. Clemens with relatives. Mrs. Salley is a brother of Gaston Marten.

Harry Burman, Adrian, Mich. is visiting with his sisters Mrs. Sophie Cameron and Sara Burman.

Miss Hannah Magnuson, Chicago, is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson.

Irene Karasti is spending the weekend in Milwaukee. Irene has accepted a position teaching in Manistique this coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belland and daughter Dorothy, Washington, D. C. are spending the weekend in Iron Mountain with the Lloyd Belland family.

Mrs. Ned Short and children Danny and Mary Ann, Mrs. Dan-

iel Finlan and children Tommy and Jean and Mrs. George Minne and daughter, Ann, Gladstone, spent Wednesday visiting in Marquette with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nehmer and family. The group had supper at Presque Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyer of Barksdale, Wis., spent Thursday and Friday calling on friends in the vicinity. Mr. Hoyer taught school in Rapid River several years ago. He is now superintendent of schools in Barksdale. The Hoyers now have three children.

Malcolm Peterson and daughters, Barbara Jo and Anne, of Darien, Conn., are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson will arrive sometime this week. Her visit was delayed by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pearson and Melville and Jerry Pearson spent Saturday at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muth of Detroit, former residents of Rapid River, visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Palmer and son Ronnie of Seattle, Wash., arrived Saturday to spend several days visiting at the Oscar Carlsons and P. A. Peterson homes.

Donald Pheiffer returned to his home in Detroit Friday after

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

EDWARD HERLIHY, born Aug.

14, 1912 in Boston, Mass., is known to millions of television fans as the smiling master of ceremonies of several TV shows. He is known for his ad lib fluency. Herlihy, who is a cousin of Fred Allen, worked his way through college as a soda jerk, a lifeguard and a salt water taffy salesman. He was still

spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Eva Pfeiffer.

G. Wilbertons and daughter, Inga-britt Wilbertons of Stockholm, Sweden, left Sunday for Chicago after spending several days visiting at the Oscar Carlsons and P. A. Peterson homes.

Donald Pheiffer returned to his home in Sweden August 17.

in college when he got his first radio job as an announcer in a Boston station. Later he was heard by NBC and joined the national network where he now broadcasts in "Date in Manhattan."

Perkins

Mary Margaret Rockwood of Fort Atkinson, Wis., is visiting the Gibbs and Louis families.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lippens who accompanied James Paquin to Milwaukee, have returned home. They had also visited with Mrs. Maude Paquin and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kosson.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Set...then forget

WILLIAMSON OIL FURNACE

Fully automatic...just light at start of heating season and then set at desired temperature. Saves labor...saves fuel.

Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

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"BEST CANDY BAR THERE IZ-Z-Z"

WIN A BICYCLE!

See Contest Rules Inside Whiz Wrapper

Bicycle given away each week

FOLLOW THE CROWD
To The
BUNNY GAME
at
GLADSTONE
Every Wednesday Evening
8:15 P.M.

"My name is Harry Gillette and I live in Minneapolis, Minnesota. I am 70 years old. My first job with Standard Oil began 46 years ago, and I worked for them for 41 years. When I reached retirement age, I began receiving a check under Standard Oil's retirement plan—a monthly income I helped build for myself during the years I worked. I'll get those checks as long as I live. I'm independent—and that's the best feeling in the world. As I look back on it, one of the luckiest days I ever had was the day I went to work for Standard Oil."

Mr. Gillette is one of many thousands of employees of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies who have benefited by our employee retirement plan since it began in 1903. Today our employees enjoy one of the finest, broadest benefit programs in any industry. Besides a savings and stock bonus plan, sickness and disability benefits and vacations, the program includes contributory plans for employee retirement, group hospital and surgical operation insurance, and group life insurance. It is one of the principal reasons why so many of our people, active and retired, will tell you, "Standard Oil's a good company to work for."

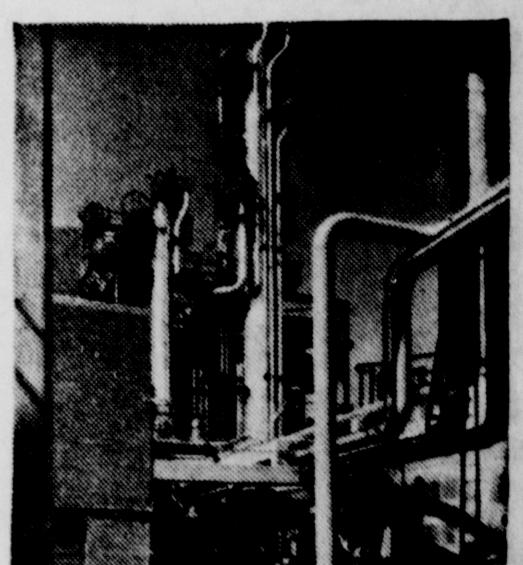
Standard Oil Employees have three kinds of security



Our benefit program provides off-the-job security. Maxine Todd of our Omaha office is one of many who have been protected by it. When she was ill, she received salary payments during the month she was away from work, thanks to Standard's sickness and disability benefits, plus hospital and medical expenses under the hospital plan.



Standard Oil's program of instruction for its new employees in safe practices and in the use of safety equipment is one of the steps in providing safety and security at work, and in reducing off-the-job accidents as well. Last year the company had only two-fifths as many accidents per man-hour as the industry average.



Summer Work Is Important

Students Earning Way In College

By ROGER W. BABSON
BAMSON PARK, Mass.—I have recently received from a devoted father the copy of a letter which we wrote his son on graduation. In it he says:

"Mother and I are proud of the record you have made in school and college, especially by your continued faith in God and constant association with the church and the things it stands for. Now I have been thinking of what to give you as a graduation present. Mother wants me to give you a fine Lincoln Convertible car; but I just don't feel it is right to do so.

"Hence, instead of giving you the car, I am enclosing a deed to forty acres of good land worth three times the cost of the car. Land and labor are the basis of all wealth, especially in this day of inflation. Land is more desirable than money. Land will keep getting more valuable if you give it half the attention you would give a car. If you take care of your land, son, it will take care of you. I cannot object to your having a Lincoln, as I have two; but I earned the money with which I bought mine and I want you to do likewise."

Present Unfair Conditions

During the summer I have talked with several high school principals. They tell me that some of their highest and hardest working students have not the money to go to college. They can get partial scholarships, but unless they can live at home, they just can't swing it. On the other hand, students who are much less deserving go to college with an automobile and a big spending allowance.

Large corporations which send their employment managers to the colleges to hire the "best graduates" would do far better to go to the high schools and select their students by the high school record and then help finance these students through college. These corporations are now doing their picking four years late!

Importance Of Work

Of one thing I am certain—namely, that how high school students use their summers is of great importance. I have about come to the conclusion that I will employ only those who have worked every summer during high school and college. Those who have earned at least half their college tuition and board are to be preferred. The best young people to hire are those who have earned their entire way through college, with the help of scholarships and summer work.

Home Training Important

A person can do too much for his children or grandchildren. Unless a young person has learned to love work, something is wrong. It may have been careless school or home training, or giving the boy or girl too much money. Certainly more high school young people are harmed by having too much money, rather than too little money.

It is easier for a parent with money to say "yes" rather than refuse; but isn't this pure selfishness on the part of the parent or grandparent? Sometimes I think that families lacking money are more fortunate than those possessing it. Certainly this whole educational and home training problem is topsy-turvy.

Helping The Worthy

The best way to help young people is to give them opportunities to work and earn money. If they stick to the job—or themselves find a better one—then they will come out okay. I sometimes think a young person will do better in a job which he or she finds without family help. But idleness is dan-



Glenn Ford Tells Of Brushes With Russians

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—It seems that every hour on the hour some film player returns from some far-off place. But here is one whose travelogue is out of the ordinary.

He is Glenn Ford, whose European travels included a visit behind the Iron Curtain. While making "The Green Glove" over

wonder, the actor broadened himself with trips throughout France, Spain and Italy, plus visits to Budapest and Vienna.

The trip to Budapest was brief. He arrived just as U. S. diplomatic people were pulling out. He took the hint and left, too. But he spent a week in Vienna and he discovered first-hand the tactics of the Russians.

"It started when I was crossing the frontier from the U. S.-controlled zone to the Russian zone," he said. "The train stopped at Inns, where the American soldiers looked at passports and visitor cards. I had made the mistake of having two names on my card—my real name, Gwynn Peter Newton Ford, and Glenn Ford."

The American officer said the two names would cause suspicion with the Russians, so I had to get another card. I got off the train and had to wait for the next one, which was a cattle train. When I went through, the Russians passed me all right. I learned later it was because I was traveling with the cows in third class. If I had been first class, I might still be there."

Ford was taken in hand by a state department official when he arrived in Vienna. He was well indoctrinated of the powder-keg situation in the international city. At press conferences he was bombarded by questions in several languages.

"They asked me about everything from MacArthur to labor unions in America," he recalled. "I had to be extremely careful of my replies because the reporters were ready to twist them for their own purposes. Sometimes I would wait a long time before I thought of the right reply. The state department man said, 'I hate to think how they will interpret those pauses.'"

By a standing vote of 231 to 0 the chamber passed and sent to the Senate a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that such action should be taken.

It then ordered a roll-call vote to confirm the standing count.

Deleted from the resolution was an earlier provision advocating eventual severance of diplomatic ties with Czechoslovakia until William N. Oatis is freed from a Prague jail.

An 18-man road block was set up yesterday in the suburban Pontiac area after a resident told police she was approached by a man fitting the description of the 23-year-old Birmingham fugitive.

Mrs. Mabel Miller told police a man was standing in the driveway of her home as she was leading her cow to a barn.

The woman said the man beckoned to her and called "Come on; hurry up, I want to see you."

Mrs. Miller said she fled to the home of a neighbor and called police.

Groves is sought for questioning about a series of dry cleaning shop holdups in the Detroit area. Police said one woman clerk at one of the shops had identified Groves as the man who robbed and raped her.

Police also said they were convinced Groves was the man who shot and wounded 56-year-old Joseph Grimshaw, of Keego Harbor.

Grimshaw was shot when a stranger approached him while he was gathering fishing bait.

The Keego Harbor resident was robbed of \$10.

New American Legion Building Dedicated In Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman, an old Legionnaire himself, dedicates the new \$1,000,000 Washington headquarters building of the American Legion today.

Legion officials said the president probably would speak for about 15 minutes (5:15 p. m. EST). His speech will be carried by the five major radio networks.

The new building stands seven stories above K street, across from the Carlton and Statler hotels. It is of Indiana limestone and brick, with glass ranging the entire seven stories over the entrance.

Surmounting the main entrance is a 13-foot statue representing the American war veteran.

Czechs Get Greeting With 2,000 Balloons

MUNICH, Germany—(P)—Two thousand balloons carrying messages of Western friendship for the Red-ruled Czechs waited to ward Czechoslovakia today.

The balloons were sent up last night from a point in southern Germany near the Czech border by the American Crusade for Freedom organization. They carried 2,000 leaflets with this message for the Czechs:

"A new wind is blowing. The free world is thinking of you daily and keeps contact with you."

Some of the balloons were designed to explode at 30,000 feet scattering 2,500 pamphlets each over Czechoslovakia.

Will Greet Royalty

DETROIT—(P)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo and top city officials have been invited to attend a reception for England's touring Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The reception will be held in Windsor, Ont., Oct. 8. The British royal couple will arrive in Windsor Oct. 7 from Toronto.



Big Peninsula Fair Gets Under Way; Queens On Parade

(Continued from Page One)

aces, Baraga county dairy queen.

Master of ceremonies of the queen's contest will be Ben Miller of Hancock, member of the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Mrs. G. C. Meyland of Marquette is director of the contest.

Truck Driving Demonstration

In addition to the honor of being selected queen of the 1951 U. P. State Fair, the queen will receive an engraved trophy, a dozen American Beauty roses, a corsage, an orchid, a jeweled crown pin, a box of candy and the crown. She also will receive an expense paid vacation at Grand Island, at Northern Holiday, at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, a week at the U. P. State Fair and a week at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit. The trip to Detroit will be made by plane.

Each of the other girls will receive a gift from the fair board of managers, a jeweled crown pin, a floral gift, a gift from her sponsor and an exciting day at the U. P. State Fair.

A safety driving demonstration by high school driving students will be presented Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock and truck driving champions of Michigan will present a truck driving demonstration at two o'clock.

The Manistique municipal band will present a concert at the fairgrounds Wednesday evening at seven p. m. before the grandstand show.

Wednesday is the first of two children's days at the fair. Special rates will prevail for rides and shows for children until six p. m. A morning matinee of the outdoor acts will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday with a nine cent admission for children and parents accompanying children.

subject to the draft unless they continue their studies elsewhere.

Many of the 90 were preparing today to leave the academy for their homes.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

	15.50
American Can	158.62
Am. Tel. & Tel.	12.12
Anacanda Copper	9.37
Armco Steel	18.75
Baltimore & Ohio	51.00
Bethlehem Steel	36.62
Bohn Aluminum	31.17
Briggs Mfg.	16.12
Bud. Co.	49.45
Burr Add. M.	17.50
Calumet & Hecla	8.50
Canada Dry	11.37
Canadian Pacific	27.25
Case 1	30.75
Ches. & Ohio	71.75
Chrysler	49.25
Continental Gas	8.25
Continental Motors	9.87
Curtiss Wright	57.75
Detroit Edison	22.12
Dow Chemical	112.50
Du Pont	37
Eastern Kodak	46.62
El Auto Lite	48.25
Erie RR	18.50
Ex-Celio-O	40.37
Ferrell, Paul	96.10
General Electric	57.75
General Foods	42.75
General Motors	48.75
Genette	27.00
Goodyear	59.25
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pd.	51.37
Horne, Hersch	12.87
Hudson Motors	13.87
Illinois Central	57.87
Inland Steel	52.00
Inspiration Corp.	22.12
Interlake Ir	16.62
Int. Harvest	33.27
Int. M. & T.	37.25
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16.25
Johns Manville	62.00
Kelso, Hay A	4.75
Kennedy	39.00
Kresge Co.	36.62
Liberator	36.12
Lib. O. Glass	67.50
Mac. Trucks	15.75
Montgomery Ward	69.25
Motor Pd	27.12
Motor Wheel	4.87
Muller, Brass	19.37
Murray Corp.	19.00
Nash Kelvinator	18.50
National Biscuit	32.62
National Dairy Pd	2.50
National G & L	17.62
Northern Pacific	46.75
Packard Motor	4.87
Paine Davis	66.25
Penn RR	18.00
Phelps Dodge	64.37
Phillips Pet.	47.00
Pilot Oil	54.00
Radio Cp	21.62
Radio Ko	3.75
Remington Rand	19.50
Rex Mfg.	21.00
Rheo. Steel	41.00
Reynolds Tob.	53.50
Sears Roebuck	64.30
Shell Oil	62.75
Southern Pac.	34.12
Southern Ry	63.87
Standard Brads	51.50
Std. G & E	22.12
Standard Oil Cal.	47.15
Standard Oil Ind.	71.75
Standard Oil N. J.	68.12
Texas Co	50.25
Tim. Det. Ax	19.50
Union Carbide	64.50
Union Pacific	28.62
United Aircraft	29.50
U.S. Rubber	68.62
W. G. Mullins Pd	40.87
U. S. Steel	48.50
West Union Tel.	46.20
Woolworth	60.25
Zooth Radio	41.50
Watson, W. & C.	28.62
Campbell	28.62
Deere Co.	29.75
Federal Mogul	40.40
Edison Co.	37.75
Homelite	26.50
Mead Corp.	41.50
Sinclair Oil	41.50

Bugs Bunny



Announcements Through The Courtesy of

West Point Honor Code Began In Tavern Brawl

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(P)—It was a typical barroom brawl in a tavern near the U. S. Military Academy.

Before he knew it, a cadet found himself in it with both fists.

Later, he tried to lie his way out of this breach of conduct when West Point officials asked him about it. For that, he was expelled from the academy.

That was a way back in 1816. And from that incident grew West Point's famed code of honor—the code that was violated by the 90 boys now trapped in the great West Point cheating scandal.

The 90 are accused of exchanging information on pending examinations. The Army says at least 80 of them have admitted their guilt. Their names have not been made public.

Nothing has so rocked West Point, since it was opened July 4, 1802, atop a bluff on the west bank of the Hudson river 50 miles above New York City.

Here's How It Was

Its row on row of grey ivy covered buildings are a sacred shrine to a generation of American Army officers.

Cadets who admitted cheating said it worked like this:

All the approximately 2,500 cadets take the same courses. But some of them have the same classes on different days. The academy says it lacks facilities to put hundreds of cadets in a single classroom at one time. Anyway, they are on their honor not to cheat.

</div

**Robert K. McKie
Claims Margaret
Dressler As Bride**

The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dressler of Fairbury, Nebraska, was the setting for the candlelight service Saturday afternoon, August 4, at which Margaret Eleanor Dressler and Robert Kyle McKie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie, of Escanaba, repeated their marriage vows.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at four o'clock by the Rev. A. W. Johnson of the Methodist church. Palms, ferns and cathedral tapers burning in candleabra formed the setting for the service and flowers were effectively placed throughout the home.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a ballerina length gown of white appliqued nylon net over satin and a bandeau of daisies in her hair. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Leon Stratis of Dayton, Ohio, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore a ballerina dress of pale rose net and lace and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Reception At Home

Gerald McKie of Escanaba was best man for his twin brother.

Mrs. Dressler, mother of the bride, wore a pale rose linen and lace dress and Mrs. McKie wore an orchid print sheer. Both had harmonizing corsages.

E. Ridgeway Hutcheson of Blanchard, Iowa, a cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" during the service and "The Lord's Prayer" at its close. Mrs. Harold Chatelain played a prelude of bridal music and the traditional bridal processionals and recessional. The candles were lighted by John Dressler of Omaha, a cousin of the bride.

The home reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony, with white gladioli, white mums and yellow and white daises forming the decorative setting for the serving table which held the five tiered yellow and white wedding cake. Miss Ruth Hutcheson, of Seattle, aunt of the bride, cut the cake and Lt. Gloria Eberhardt of Denver and Mrs. Howard McKie, Jr., of Minneapolis, assisted in serving.

Home In Cincinnati

The newlyweds following a honeymoon in Lincoln and Chicago will be at home at 2111 Auburn avenue in Cincinnati.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, took her dietetic internship at the University of Michigan hospital and the past three years has been assistant administrative dietitian at Christ hospital in Cincinnati and has served as secretary to the Cincinnati Dietetics association. She is affiliated with Omicron Nu. Mr. McKie, who served three years in the United States Air Force with overseas duty, is a graduate of Michigan State college and now is a civil engineer for the City of Cincinnati.

Among guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie, Sr., and Gerald McKie of Escanaba and Mrs. Howard McKie, Jr., and daughter Susan of Minneap-

Church Events
Christian Science Churches

The understanding that Soul is synonymous with God as taught in Christian Science is shown in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 19.

Watson Service

N. Philip Johnson, student pastor, will conduct at Youth Fellowship meeting at the Watson Bible Chapel Wednesday evening at 7.

Service At Calvary
The Hour of Powers' devotional meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Calvary Baptist church. The theme will be "What Is Christian Baptism?" Choir practice will begin at 8:30.

There are 28 railway tunnels more than a mile long in the United States.

NOTICE
Because of
Escanaba Day
We Will Close
Thursday,
from 2 p.m.

We hope you will forgive us for taking off a few hours to see the fair. Year in and year out, we're open daily and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., offering a complete line of groceries, meats, cold beer and wine, magazines, tobaccos, ice cream, pop, etc.

**Nelson's
Cash Store**

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Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Committees Of Rotary Named

Gladstonians Dine, Golf At 'Stique

Committee appointments for 1951-52 were made known by President E. A. D'Amour at a regular meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon at the Yacht club.

No formal program was held as Gladstone Rotarians left shortly after the luncheon for Manistique where they joined the Schoolcrafters in golf and dinner.

Robert Michaels, Marquette, was a guest of the club at the luncheon Monday.

Committee appointments:

Aims & Objects—A. C. Peterson, O. H. Anderson, H. T. Brewer, W. C. Cameron, H. J. Bray and A. B. Ellingson.

Club Service—Arthur Peterson, Chm., Elder D'Amour, Norman Knutson, William Marble, Harvey Miller, Tom Beaton, Andrew Canuelle and George Nolden.

Vocational Service—Stanley Venne, Chm., Wallace Cameron, Gus Dehlin, Ed Huesener, Hubert Bray, Otto Hult, O. H. Anderson and Rolland Hale.

International Service—Arvid Ellingson, Chm., Glenn Jackson, Matt Faussner, Lewis Empson, Fayette Shaw, George Mathison, Noble Swenson and E. C. Olson.

Community Service—Ted Brewer, Chm., Jim Jones, Claude Hawkins, Gordon Kelley, James Dehlin, Tom Bolger, John Olson and Clayton Johnston.

Rotary Information—Harvey Miller, Chm., Archie Harris, Tom Beaton and William Marble.

Public Information—George Mathison, Chm., Tom Bolger, Rolland Hale and Glenn Jackson.

Classification and Membership—Claude Hawkins, Chm., Lewis Empson, George Mathison, Stanley Venne and Noble Swenson.

Program—O. H. Anderson, Chm., Roland Hale, Clayton Johnston, Noble Swenson, Tom Beaton and Fayette Shaw.

Fellowship—Tom Beaton, Chm., George Nolden, Andrew Canuelle, Gordon Kelley, Arvid Ellingson and John Olson.

Boy Scouts—Ted Brewer, Chm., Hjalmer Anderson, Andrew Canuelle, James Dehlin, Claude Hawkins and Ed Huesener.

Crippled Children—Harvey Miller, Chm., Jim Jones, Stanley Venne, Otto Hult and James Dehlin.

Boys' Work—Jim Jones, Chm., George Nolden, Hjalmar Anderson, Ted Brewer, Gordon Kelley and James Dehlin.

Rural-Urban—Andrew Canuelle, Chm., Tom Beaton, Lewis Empson, Ted Brewer, Tom Bolger and Fayette Shaw.

Attendance—Hubert Bray, Chm., George Nolden, John Olson, Arvid Ellingson and Clayton Johnston.

Michael Budzis, Milwaukee, Dies; Funeral Thursday

Michael Budzis, 68, of Milwaukee, former resident of Gladstone, died Sunday after a month's illness. He was a retired employee of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Mr. Budzis was born in Marietta.

The body was brought here to the Skradski funeral home where friends may call beginning Wednesday evening. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 that evening. Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday at All Saints' church with Father Matt Laviolette officiating and burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, William of Gladstone and John of Milwaukee; and eight sisters, Mrs. Ed Bloom of Maidenrock, Wis.; Mrs. Leo Applegate, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. R. I. McGinnis, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. A. White, Milwaukee; Mrs. L. A. Gunn and Mrs. L. J. Putnam, Green Bay; and Mrs. W. C. Cook and Mrs. O. F. Loefler of Escanaba.

Send 25 cents today for your Fall and Winter FASHION, 48 pages of smart, easy to sew styles; interesting features; fashion news; gift patterns printed inside the book.

Thursday Is Gladstone Day At U. P. State Fair

Mayor Archie Cowen has issued a proclamation asking that Gladstone observe Thursday, Governor's Day at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, as Gladstone Day.

Mayor Cowen urges Gladstone

Briefly Told

Bake Sale—The Covenant Women's Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at Siebert's Hardware on Saturday, August 18.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for the Bethel Free congregation is to be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BLF&E Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Eagles hall. Mrs. J. Gnat is the hostess.

Another Pistol Shoot Tonight

The sixth in a series of handicap pistol shoots will be held at the range of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol Club on the north bluff this evening. Any caliber handgun may be used. Lunch will be served at the close.

This Immigrant Is Off To Bad Start

RICHMOND, B. C.—(P)—Yee Gain Poon, 20, arriving in Canada to live with his father in Edmonton, promptly was arrested and charged with illegal possession of opium.

Two Drivers Get Traffic Tickets

Two drivers received traffic violation tickets from Michigan state police of Gladstone following minor mishaps yesterday afternoon.

Wilfred LaFave of Gladstone driving a semi-trailer, struck the left rear of an auto on US-2-41 near the entrance to Pioneer Trail Park. The auto was driven by John A. O'Brien of Iron Mountain. LaFave was ticketed for failure to stop his vehicle.

John C. Pollie, 46, Grand Rapids was ticketed for driving on the left side of the road when a New York motorist complained that Pollie had forced them off the road. State police said Pollie told them his rear view mirror was fogged and he did not see the New York car when it attempted to pass.

Priscilla's Pop

Jack Lynch, member of the custodial staff at Gladstone high school, has resumed his work after a two weeks vacation.

Miss Laverne Carriere left Saturday evening to return to Detroit after spending a week here visiting her mother, Mrs. Steve

Priscilla's Pop

Miss Agnes Cannon returned to Minneapolis on Sunday night following a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon.

Little Robert Bricco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bricco, who submitted to an emergency tracheotomy at St. Francis hospital last week, is slightly improved.

Major George Cameron and Mrs. Cameron and family left Saturday for Springport, Mich., to visit with their folks before going to Roswell, N. Mex., where Major Cameron will be stationed at the Air Base.

Pfc. James Gagner has arrived from the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif., where he completed his basic training and is spending a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner, Kipling.

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Pfc. James Gagner has arrived from the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif., where he completed his basic training and is spending a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner, Kipling.

John C. Pollie, 46, Grand Rapids was ticketed for driving on the left side of the road when a New York motorist complained that Pollie had forced them off the road. State police said Pollie told them his rear view mirror was fogged and he did not see the New York car

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Four Hurt In
Car CrashesWet Pavement Causes
Accident Yesterday

Four persons received minor injuries in auto accidents Sunday afternoon and yesterday morning on US-2 west of Manistique, it is reported by Manistique state police.

Alice Uren, 36, of 3093 N Jennings rd., Flint, suffered shock and forehead cuts in a crash at 2 p.m. Sunday three miles west of Thompson. She was treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Robert Warren Salo, 24, of 200 E. Pine street, Ironwood, and June Stelt, 26, and William Stelt, 3, both of 212 McLeod ave., Ironwood, were injured in an accident at 7:30 a.m. yesterday near Isabella. They were treated in Nahma at Bay View hospital, Salo and June Stelt for bruises and the child for face cuts. The woman and boy also were suffering from shock.

Sunday's accident occurred when a two-wheel trailer being pulled by a pickup truck began to sway. The driver, Robert A. Uren, 24, of 3463 Jennings road, Flint, applied his brakes causing the pickup to go out of control, run off the highway and roll over. The truck was traveling east.

The crash yesterday morning was caused by wet, slippery pavement, state police reported. A car driven by Salo went out of control after skidding and rammed into a concrete abutment. The front end of the machine was badly damaged. Salo was driving west at about 55 miles an hour.

Gerald W. Heinz, 17, of 303 Oak street, was ticketed for reckless driving following an accident on the Sunset Beach road at 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

Heinz told state police he was forced to the extreme right of the road when he met another car, and lost control of his machine in loose gravel. The car ran off the road and rolled over.

Driver of the other car, William D. Traffic, 4217 Templar road, Toledo, said Heinz was traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

State To Plant
230,000 TreesFall Program To
Start In 2 Weeks

Plans are being made for the fall planting program on state land north of Manistique. It is announced by Carl Makel, local state forester.

Weather permitting, planting operations will start in about two weeks on a 200-acre tract near the high rollways of the Manistique river, about 10 miles north of Manistique.

Approximately 230,000 norway pine will be planted at the rate of 1,150 per acre.

Soil preparation will precede the actual start of planting, Makel said. Approximately 240 acres of land also will be prepared for next spring's program at the same time.

During the spring planting program this season a total of 200,000 mixed norway and jackpine was planted on six forties in the high rollway district.

Receipts from timber sales provide funds for the planting program, Makel stated.

Their Odd Laws
Will Stay In Books

OMAHA—(AP)—Railroad travelers with head colds would have to give Omaha a wide berth if authorities should decide to dust off one musty ordinance on the city's books.

It requires railroad conductors to wire ahead if any passengers show signs of the sniffles or other symptoms of contagious disease.

Another zany law cited by Dr. Edwin D. Lyman, active city-county health director, permits arrest of a householder who is unfortunate enough to have a damp basement.

Dr. Lyman says he's not prepared to try to enforce these outdated ordinances.

Bookmakers Play
Cat's With Bets

NEW YORK—(AP)—A strange ball game attracted the attention of a Brooklyn patrolman. He saw one man tossing a rubber ball up to a second story window where a second man caught it in a net.

Watching revealed that the man on the sidewalk took several bets from passersby, stuffed the slips into a slit in the rubber ball and tossed it to the man with the net.

Both were arrested as bookmakers. Magistrate John F. X. Masterson observed: "This seems to disprove the district attorney's theory that bookies play ball with the cops. They play ball among themselves."

Water Queen
Goes To FairJoan Sheahan Will
Compete In Escanaba

Miss Joan Sheahan, Manistique's VFW water festival queen, will go to Escanaba tomorrow to compete with other Upper Peninsula girls for the queenship of the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. John Vaughan, water festival queen chairman.

Miss Sheahan, who will be a sophomore this fall at the University of Michigan, is the daughter of Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. William J. Sheahan, 223 Range street.

She was born in Manistique 19 years ago and graduated with honors from Manistique high school in June, 1950.

During her high school career she was an honor student and also took an active part in extracurricular activities, particularly dramatics, debate and forensics.

As a sophomore she won the oratorical championship of the Upper Peninsula and later took the U.P. title in dramatic declamation. She also was a member of an Upper Peninsula championship debate team.

Other activities in which she participated included band, glee club, dramatics and school journalism. She was an editor of the school paper, the Crier, and also of the year book, the Emerald.

In addition to taking part in various school and class plays, she was a charter member of the Thespian troupe and was voted best thespian in her senior year.

She also represented the high school on various civic programs, including meetings of the Manistique Women's club, the Rotary club and the Parent-Teacher association.

During her first year at Michigan she distinguished herself academically; had a role in Frosh Weekend, an all-campus freshman women's play, and took a part in the college's radio productions. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority at the university.

Boys, 14 to 16 years: First Eddie Rosenthal; second, Jack Swartstrom, of Manistique; third, George Phillion, Manistique.

Girls, 12 to 14 years: First, Ann Girvin; second, Lois Osterhout; third, Sarah Reno. All the winners are from Manistique.

Boys, 14 to 16 years: First Eddie Rosenthal; second, Mike Schiff; third, Herb Pastor, all from Camp North Star.

Girls, 14 to 16 years: First, Evelyn Rogoff; second, Nancy Miller; third, Lila Leipzig, all from North Star.

Boys, 16 to 21 years: First, Jack Borsum, of Battle Creek; second, Eddie Rosenthal; third, Manny Spunt. Spunt also is from North Star.

Girls, all ages: First, Jane Lee; second, Beth Ann Viergever; and third, Evelyn Rogoff. First and second place winners are from Manistique.

Boys, all ages: First, Jack Borsum; second, Eddie Rosenthal; third, Manny Spunt.

Boys, 10 to 12 years: First, Dickie Swartstrom; second, Dan Viergever; third, Dick Smith, all from Manistique.

Korean Medics Get Praise Of N. Y. Doc

NEW YORK—(AP)—"The boys in Korea have been getting wonderful medical care," says Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, New York State's Health Commissioner.

Dr. Hilleboe spent two weeks in Korea and Japan with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

"Two wonderful things I saw," he said, "were the speed with which the seriously wounded were moved back in helicopters and the rapidity with which they were treated in a mobile, surgical hospital set up in tents."

For Sale

1 roll away bed with mattress \$13
1 innerspring crib mattress \$5
1 ironing board \$8
1 6x8 rug \$7

Inquire at
332 Lake street

Pay Was Low, But So Were The Prices

MONTREAL—(AP)—An expense sheet for one James O'Brien, who worked on the Lachine Canal in 1822, was an eye-opener at the McGill summer historical exhibition. He received \$1 a day but he paid only 15 cents for a pound of butter, and 10 cents for an ounce of tea and loaf of bread.

It requires railroad conductors to wire ahead if any passengers show signs of the sniffles or other symptoms of contagious disease.

Another zany law cited by Dr. Edwin D. Lyman, active city-county health director, permits arrest of a householder who is unfortunate enough to have a damp basement.

Dr. Lyman says he's not prepared to try to enforce these outdated ordinances.

We believe the large number of persons, both local residents and visitors, who attended the festival enjoyed our program and had themselves a full day of pleasure.

The VFW post promises you an even better and bigger festival next year.

Thank you again.

Schoolcraft County Post No. 4420
Veterans of Foreign Wars

Lionel Mercier, Commander
Everett Anderson, festival chairman

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coromos and children visited relatives in Iron Mountain Sunday.

William G. Stephens returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in Cleveland with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kanowski. Mr. and Mrs. Kanowski and son, Billy, accompanied him back and will spend two weeks at his home, 205 N. Houghton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fora Yoder, of Shipsheiana, Ind., were visitors Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, 627 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. C. Farrell, of Muskegon, were recent visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hahn, 638 Arbutus avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, 627 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. Frank C. Madden has returned to her home in Detroit after spending a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont, 117 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Norton, of Munising, visited relatives in Manistique Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Norton's father, Al Christian, who is a hospital patient in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Belinger, of Flint, have arrived to spend a few days visiting here with relatives. They were accompanied here by Mr. Belinger's grandfather, of Ohio, and Mrs. Belinger's uncle, Ed Multhaupt, who has been vacationing in lower Michigan for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fridberg, of Minneapolis, are visiting here with Mrs. Mary Johnson, South Third street.

Jack Swanson, of Niles, Ohio, has arrived to spend a week visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swanson, 531 Alger avenue.

Mrs. Ellen Mathiesen, of Green Bay, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. William Moreau, Range street.

Mrs. Otto Hood, of Chicago, arrived Saturday to spend her vacation here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faust and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nordgren, of Chicago, have returned to their homes after visiting here at Evergreen beach.

Miss June Dahms and brother, Johnny, of Plover, Wis., are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Johann Dahms, 110 Pearl street.

Weekend visitors at the William Gentz home, 631 Garden avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush, of West Bend, Ind.; Chris Feibert, of San Francisco; Mrs. Florence Labumbard, of Newberry; Mrs. Jack Burns and Mrs. Ladom, of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Dorothy Bastin, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding, of Gladstone, and Mrs. Ray Spaulding, of

Malloy's Still
Lead LeagueTigers Forge Into
Second Position

The Malloy Signs held their lead in the men's twilight golf tournament in last week's play but the Tigers advanced into second place, displacing Van Eyck's Specialties.

The Malloy team collected 13 points to strengthen its grip on top position.

Standings at the end of the fifth round of play are as follows:

Malloy's, 55 points; Tigers, 49 points; Ethiopians, 46 points; Van Eyck's, 45 points; Papermakers, 41 points; Inland, 25 points.

The twilight competition opened Thursday, July 12, and will be concluded September 27. Approximately 50 men are taking part.

Vicky Ann Peterson
Catches Big Bass In
Gulliver Lake Sunday

Vicky Ann Peterson, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, 329 Schoolcraft ave., is one of the proudest little girls in Schoolcraft county.

Sunday while fishing with her parents in Gulliver lake she pulled a 19-inch small mouth bass from the water. The fish, considered exceptionally large, weighed approximately three and one-half pounds.

The little girl caught the fish on a worm-baited hook.

Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision.

Escanaba.

Miss Betty Stewart and Miss Inez Kennedy, of Chicago, visited over the weekend with their parents. Miss Stewart and Miss Kennedy are both employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Ada Sass and Mr. A. Kress, of Detroit, left Saturday for their homes after visiting here for several days with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt.

An artificial star, made of a tungsten filament housed in a box, carried from one mountain peak to another, has been developed and used as a standard to aid in measuring the distance of real stars.

The little girl caught the fish on a worm-baited hook.

Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision.

Misses Stewart and Kennedy are both employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, of Escanaba, are visiting here with their son, John, and daughter, Joann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchum, of Escanaba, are visiting here with their son, Robert.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The Escanaba Cubs looked good in winning the Waubung league championship from Menominee Sunday afternoon . . . Coach Al Ness' boys, most of whom graduate from American Legion ball this season, had an easy time as they romped to a 6-1 win over their most serious challengers . . . But Menominee played a shoddy game in the league finale, with six errors gumming up the game.

"It'll Happen Every Time" . . . Loren Wall, Menominee catcher, stomped out to the plate after an unfortunate play in the infield during the fifth inning of the game . . . A little put out with the lax play of his mates, Wall voiced his opinion of their ability in uncertain terms and loud enough to carry to the spectators . . . He then stalked back to his post behind the plate and promptly muffed a third strike that allowed Ed Lindquist to reach first . . . The Menominee club played errorless ball from that point until the eighth inning . . . Then Wall's neck turned a deep crimson as he watched a high pop-up off the bat of Jack Chriske plop into his mitt and out again right in front of the plate.

Bruce Christensen, new U. P. Golf association champion, qualified on the opening day of the tourney with an awkward 82, 11 strokes off the medalist pace set by Tony Cass of Escanaba . . . He settled down in the first round to turn back Elmer Swanson of Escanaba . . . Then he got a break in the second round when Fran Bourgeois defaulted because of a downpour of rain.

Two former U. P. athletes turned in good accounts of themselves in the Green Bay Packer exhibition game in Duluth last week . . . John Otto Klug, former Ironwood and Moorhead State Teachers college star, played as linebacker for the Eskimo squad . . . Billy Bye, former Northern college athlete, started at guard for the Packer squad.

Ray Fisher of Menominee dropped a hole-in-one on the 190-yard No. 15 at Marinette Little River club last week . . . He used a spoon on the shot to card the second ace in the Twin Cities this year . . . Don Murin made his on No. 9 at the Riverside Country Club in Menominee earlier this year.

Minoso And Musial Hold Top Averages In Majors

CHICAGO — (AP)—Orestes Minoso of the White Sox is still the hitter to beat in the American league batting race.

Although the Negro slumped two points last week to .342 with nine hits in 29 trips, he remained eight points ahead of injured Ferris Fain of Philadelphia, who had an unchanged .334. Among Minoso's active pur-

suers, closest through Sunday's play was Detroit's George Kell with .331.

The leaders through Sunday: (250 or more times at bat).

Player Club AB R H Pct

Minoso, Chicago .108 395 90 136 .342

Fain, Philadelphia .82 293 37 98 .334

Kell, Detroit .100 348 61 135 .331

Williams, Cleveland .98 340 58 126 .327

Williams, Boston .109 386 58 126 .326

Coan, Washington .56 379 63 122 .322

McDonald, N. York .89 258 51 80 .301

Fox, Chicago .107 434 72 134 .309

D. DiMaggio, Boston .106 474 89 145 .309

Pesky, Boston .83 315 60 99 .302

MUSIAL IS TOPS

NEW YORK — (AP)—Unless Stan Musial falls into a horrible slump, the St. Louis Cardinal slugger seems headed for his fifth National league batting title.

With seven weeks to play, Musial has a 19-point lead on runnerup Richie Ashburn of the Phils according to averages including Sunday's games.

Musial was hitting .366, Ashburn .349. A week ago Ashburn was only 13 points back.

Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn, another contender, was third at .344, 24 points behind "The Man."

Player Club AB R H Pct

Minoso, Chicago .106 391 93 144 .366

Ashburn, Phillies .111 464 73 162 .349

Robinson, Dodgers .104 369 74 127 .344

Connolly, Cardinals .104 369 74 127 .344

Hank, Reds .109 417 36 134 .321

Dick, Giants .107 455 83 145 .319

Elmer, Pirates .107 386 93 122 .316

Furillo, Dodgers .107 457 66 144 .315

Reese, Dodgers .106 419 67 132 .315

Lowry, Cardinals .99 294 49 98 .310

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AND PRACTICE PITCHERS

BROOKLYN at Cleveland, 7:30. Hutchinson (8-6) vs. Lemon (13-9).

New York at Washington, 7:30. Morris (8-2) vs. Porterfield (4-4).

Boston at Philadelphia, 7:00. McDermott (7-6) or Kiley (3-2) vs. Zoldak (3-7).

Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. (right). Philadelphia 16, New York 8 (night).

Only games played.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bronx 1, Brooklyn 0. (right). Cleveland 3, St. Louis 8.30.

New York at Washington, 7:30.

Boston at Philadelphia, 7:00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L G F T GB

Brooklyn .70 36 642

New York .68 42 618 212

Boston .65 45 591 512

Chicago .60 30 593 45 102

Detroit .57 42 581 181*

Washington .57 42 431 181*

Philadelphia .44 69 389 28

St. Louis .34 75 312 36

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AND PRACTICE PITCHERS

BROOKLYN at New York, 7:30. Palica (2-4) or Pribble (1-2) vs. Spencer (6-4).

Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30. Roberts (4-9) vs. Nixon (3-3).

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30.

(8-6) vs. Chambers (8-10).

Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Bronx 2, Baltimore 1.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.

Cincinnati 2-7, Pittsburgh 0-1.

Wednesday's Schedule

Philadelphia 2, Boston, 7:30. Roberts (4-9) vs. Nixon (3-3).

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30.

(8-6) vs. Chambers (8-10).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Toledo 2, Milwaukee 1.

Kansas City 6, Columbus 8 (no hits).

Only games scheduled.

It is said that pigs are the only animals that will eat primroses.

League Crowns At Stake Here

Games Tonight May Determine Champs

The city softball leagues, American and National, approach the "crucial" stage tonight with four games that will have a distinct bearing on the season champions.

One game slated in the National league will determine the titlist. Al's Tavern climbed into tie for first place with St. Thomas by beating Liberty Loan last night 15-5.

Al's and St. Thomas meet tonight at 6:45 at Royce Park, with the winner walking off with the league crown. Bill McGovern tossed six-hit ball with Robert Holmes behind the plate for Al's last night. McGovern also paced his mates at the plate with three for four.

American League

All games tonight in the American league are slated for Memorial field. At 6:45 the No Names face Ev's. No Names must win to remain in title contention. Ev's could escape from the cellar with a win.

At 8 o'clock, Harnischfeger could claim the league championship with a win over White Birch. The two rate first and second at the top of the standings.

At 9:45, Power & Light takes on Paper Mill. A loss for either would be disastrous.

League rules prohibit a team from claiming the championship on a half-game margin.

Gehringer Will Study Bluebook

DETROIT—(AP)—Footback quarterback brushing up on new signals for the coming grid campaign have nothing on Charley Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' new general manager.

Gehringer yesterday told a press conference he will have to make a complete study of baseball's bluebook (which explains baseball law) before getting into the swing of his front office duties.

The former Tiger second baseman said he would probably be in for a lot of night studying.

"I understand," he added, "that the baseball bluebook is about as heavy as the manual we had in the navy."

Role To Stay

The 48-year-old ex-Tiger player also repeated his announcement that Manager Red Rolfe will be around Briggs stadium next year if he wants to be.

Gehringer indicated player trades are in store before the 1952 season opens. He said he had been given a "free hand" to make necessary moves to strengthen the fifth place Tigers.

"There will be no sacred cows," Gehringer added, "I know it won't be easy to rebuild the team we now have. Most of the other teams will probably want two of our players for one of theirs. But we are hoping for the best."

The new general manager, who replaced 67-year old Billy Evans, said he would confer with Rolfe on selection of any new coaches. However, Gehringer said he felt that a manager should be allowed to pick his own assistants.

Gladstone Juniors Play Finale Today

GLADSTONE—The Gladstone juniors will play their final Waukinger league game here this evening when they face Powers in a makeup tilt.

Sunday, the Gladstone crew took a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Munising. Tom Moreau, Gladstone moundsman, was touched for only three hits, but seven walks and four errors did the damage. Duane Peterson caught Beaudry and Lincoln formed the Munising battery.

Gladstone got its lone tally in the ninth after Munising had gone one in the first, three in the third and three more in the fourth.

Sal Yvars, utility catcher for the New York Giants, once was a shortstop but switched to catching at the suggestion of Carl Steward.

Top-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., coasted into the second round on a bye.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco—Grant Butcher, 188, San Francisco, outpointed All Walker, 195, San Francisco, 12.

Philadelphia—outpointed Otto Graham, 160, Philadelphia, 8.

Newark, N. J.—Ralph Giordano, 139, outpointed Basil Marie, 134½, Philadelphia, 8.

Michigan State southpaw pitcher Don Quayle, appearing in a relief role against Western Michigan, fired three pitches to the like who insisted on the sweet old-time favorites.

The whole zany uproar was to celebrate the return of the "Symphony" to active status.

The glimwick resulted from a musical rhubarb when local 802 of the AFL American Federation of Musicians discovered that two members of the "Symphony," which had been playing at Ebets field for 13 years, were union members.

Feller Hurls Cleveland To 2-1 Win Over Tigers

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Just one game short of rejoining the 20-game winners after an absence of three years, pitcher Bob Feller says he's "got to win a lot more than one, if Cleveland is to cop the pennant."

And Bob thinks they will, but he phrases it conservatively: "No good reason why we shouldn't."

Says He Stole It

Last night 46,290 fans turned out for "Bob Feller Night", and

Bob labored mightily not to disappoint them. He didn't and beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1, but he wasn't very proud of his seven-inning triumph.

"I stole that one. I didn't win it," he said afterward.

Feller perhaps was being overly modest—one of his traits, for it was just another of many ball games the Cleveland Indians have won recently by nerve-wracking struggle.

And it was an important victory—for Feller and for the team.

It kept Bob as the major league pace-setter, for no other hurler has yet posted No. 19. Feller's 19-4 record is the best in the American league percentage-wise, too.

11 Straight Wins

For the Tribe, it meant extending the team's longest winning string in more than a decade to 11

games and increasing the hold on first place to two and a half games.

"I ought to start in about 10 more," Feller said. "It would be pretty sad for our pennant chances if I didn't win more than one of that number."

Bob has been working in regular turn, and Manager Al Lopez intends to send him out after No. 20 in Friday's doubleheader at Chicago.

Weary At End

The weather was hot last night, and Feller was weary when he grabbed on Kolloway's bounces and fired it to second for the start of a game-ending double play.

"When that last ball came back to me, I didn't know whether I'd get it to Booney or throw it into center field," he admitted.

"It was one of those nights when I needed every bit of help I could get. I didn't feel too good all day and really ran out of gas at the end. Some nights you're just not sharp."

In the 15-minute pre-game ceremonies honoring Feller, the emphasis was on his exploits as a

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These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Old Home Loses Its Family Tradition

SWEDEN, Mo.—(P)—The home Col. Samuel Nevers built here in 1797 has passed for the first time from ownership of direct descendants of the town's original settler.

It has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Strong of Montclair, N. J., as a permanent home.

The last to occupy it were Ethel Bennett and her son Charles, Charles is the great, great grandson of Col. Nevers.

Phone 1941

1115 S. 7th Ave.

Chemical May Control High Blood Pressure

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—People with high blood pressure have a chemical in their blood not found in the blood of normal pressure.

It is the first time such a chemical difference has been found. The chemical is named pherentasin, from the Greek meaning to hold up pressure.

It is one of the bright new hopes for controlling high blood pressure, the cause of much heart trouble, apoplexy perhaps kidney troubles.

Seek Neutralizing Drug

A next step is to find a drug that will neutralize pherentasin. It could be given to people to keep their blood pressure normal. A couple of drugs that may do this are already being studied.

The discovery was made at Washington University medical school by a research team headed by Dr. Henry A. Schroeder, assistant professor of medicine. Other members of the team this year are Drs. Dean F. Davies, H. Mitchell Peirce, and Arnold H. Williams. Their study of high

blood pressure has been underway for five years, with a five-year break caused by World War II.

Pherentasin can be recovered in highly purified form from the blood of people with high blood pressure, Dr. Schroeder said. Injected into rats, it raises their blood pressure within five minutes.

Pherentasin was found in the blood of almost all people with high blood pressure, except in some with the malignant form of the disease. Only one person with normal pressure had any pherentasin in his blood.

Pherentasin apparently is produced by the kidneys, but that is not yet proven, Dr. Schroeder said.

Potent Chemical

It is extremely potent, with only tiny amounts found in the blood. Blood tests devised so far can pick up one-tenth to one hundredth of a microgram of it. A microgram is one-28,000,000th of an ounce.

It's been a tough job to get en-

ough pherentasin to work with and learn what it's made of chemically. It's a nitrogen compound, and in the chemical family known as amines. Adrenalin, the powerful stimulant hormone, also is an amine.

The researchers now are trying to get absolutely pure pherentasin, and to find something, safe to use, that will counteract or neutralize it. They also want to know where it comes from and how it acts to boost blood pressure.

From this and other research, a practical method of controlling high blood pressure should be found within five years, Dr. Schroeder declared. It would have to be taken regularly, like insulin, to keep pressure normal. The hopes of finding a cure for the disease are much farther off.

This research is supported by the U. S. Public Health Service, National Heart Institute on a 7-year grant. Eli Lilly and Co., have also contributed.

Bark River

Sgt. Daniel Wellman, son of Mrs. Joseph Fudala, Bark River left today for Fort Riley, Kansas. He spent a 30 day furlough at the home of his mother.

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• Dark Profile 51/15 Dark Heel, seam
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• Shad-O-Sole 51/15 Phantom Shell Foot
3 prs. \$3.90

\$1.32

Regularly \$1.35
• Twinstell 45-45/30 Walking Sheers
3 prs. \$3.50

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B

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